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THE NAVAL ACADEMY. Annual Examination by Bourd of Visitors. THE GRADUATING CLASS. Parewell Ball to Admiral Porter and Lady.

could be dealed. The andlence room, or dancing pavillon, is circular in shape, and is united, feet in diameter, giving, as can be seen, an immense unobstructed area for dancing purposes. Wide promenades extend all round the pavillon. The grunnery room is to be used as the dining hall for the occasion. The room is about one hundred feet long and this yet ext wide, and is a damirably adapted for the purpose.

The Naval Academy band is to furnish the dancing music, while the Marine band, under the leadership of Professor Scala, will discourse sweet strains to delight the promeaseders about the growner. The company present will comprise the most prominent men and women of the country; among others President Grant and family have expressed their intention of being precent, and many others of more or less note have accepted invitations.

This "combination ball" is given, as stated above, by the officers and midalipmen as a parting compliment to their loved superistendent, Vice Admiral Porter, whose connection with the academy ends about the first of June. The visitor to the Navail Academy has an opportunity of witnessing many very interesting sights and is well re-INTERESTING PARTICULARS

from M. Stewart H.

in accordance with the laws and regula-tions of the Navy Department the board of visitors selected by the President to at-tend the annual examination of the mid-shipmen at the United States Naval Acad-smy, in Annapolis, arrived in that city yes-

stions of the Navy Department the board of visitors selected by the President to attend the annual examination of the midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy has an opportunity of winessing the Annapolis, arrived in that city yes terday morning and at once proceeded to the academy. Here they were received by Capt. B. Harrison, commandant of the midshipmen, who, at the head of the officers of the academy, in uniform, and a detachment of marines, accompanied by the fine brans band of the academy, were assembled to welcome the guests.

The board of visitors consists of Rear Amiral Hiram Paulding, president; Commoders J. R. Hawley, Wm. J. Albert, eq., of Baitimore, Hon. W. H. Wadworth, Dr. E. D. Kittoe, George H. Stenart, eq., Judge Humphreys and Mr. E. B. Judson. Only Mr. Albert, by the civilians, arrived with the naval officers yesterday; the other geniem are expected to arrive to-day.

After the formal reception, the visitors were escorted to the quarters provided for them, which were two of the houses formerly used as officers' quarters, and which have been fitted up specially for their use.

After having partaken of refreshment, the visitors were escorted through the grounds and buildings of the academy by Captain Harrison and other officers of the institution.

The examination, both oral and written, in all branches of study; and also witness practical exercises in the science of sanamanilp, demonstrated by the midshipmen on board the practice slips; also in gunnery, practicing with great guns, both in movement and target practice; also in maval

board the practice ships; also in gunery, practicing with great guns, both in movement and target practice; also in maval actics, fencing, &c., and finally in practical exercise in steam, the filling of the boilers, getting up steam, running an engine, and in fact seeing that the midshipmen are fully conversant with every detail required on board of men-of-war. This steam branch of instruction is a part of Admiral branch of instruction is a part of Admiral Porter's system, inaugurated when he

on board of men-of-war. This steam branch of instruction is a part of Admiral Porter's system, inaugurated when he assumed the duties of superintendent of the academy, four rears ago, and it has been the great aim of his own and the various professors' efforts to make the system of instruction broad, general and useful, in order that the young midshipmen who annually graduate at the scademy shall, when they take charge of a vessel, be not only first class sailors but thorough, practical engineers. In this age of steam this policy would seem to be the correct one.

The examination for the day being over the board of visitors were entertained by witnessing a dress parade of the students.

The young "middles," 252 in number, made an imposing display as, headed by their fine band, they went through the varied eventions of the manual. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present. The examinations will close on the 39th, and then the grandanting class will prepare for sea, having to report in Boston on Jaly 1, and there set sail in the steam frigate Sailne for one-year's crulse; after which they return of walks and the goometal plan of the grounds of walks and the goometal plan of the grounds of walks and the goometal plan of the grounds.

the graduating class will prepare for sea, having to report in Boston on July I, and there set sall in the steam frigate Sabine for a one-year's crulse; after which they retuin specimen for good taste in the arrangement of walks and the general plan of the grounds the Admiral is certainly entitled to the of walks and the general plus of the Admiral is certainly entitled to the thanks of the country; for a more delightful spot or prettier park (for a small space) does not exist to our knowledge, in this country. Several new buildings are going up in the yard, of which two are being built for officers' quarters. The architects and builders are Messrs. Teemayer and Evan, of this city, with Mr. B. B. Curran Government superintendent. or a final examination to be passed to the

for a final examination to be passed to the grade of ensign.

The graduating class for this year numbers saventy-eight members, and the following are their manes and the States from which they hall, and in the order in which they hall, and in the order in which their names are given is their standing in the class: Charles P. Perkins, Mass.; Heary M. M. Richards, Penn.; Louis E. Bixler, Penn.; Chinton K. Curtis, W. Va.; Wm. P. Potter, N. Y.; Benjamin H. Buckingham, Ohio; Edwin H. Wiley, Ill.; Summer C. Palne, Mo.; Wn. H. Turner, Ohio; Giles B. Harber, Ohio; Charles R. Brown, N. H.; Wm. W. Kimball, son of officer; John C. Wilson, N. Y.; Joseph B. Hobson, Iowa; Edward A. Field, Conn.; John Garvin, Ohio; Harris, Ind.; Alexander M. Thackara, Penu.; Newtou E. Mason, Penn.; Arthur F. Oaborn, Ohio; Nathaniel J. E. Patch, Mass.; Class. G. Bowman, Ind.; L4-wardd, Beywind, Fa.; John B. Bringe, Mr. S. Wm. F. Day, enlisted boy; Wm. F. Burkle, N. Y.; Elliott J. Arthur, V.; Karl Rohr Mo.; James Franklin, Md.; Frank C. Bney, son of officer; Herbert Winslow, son officer; Preferie B. Hull, Mich.; Timothy D. Bolles, Ark.; Alfred B. Fowler, milisted boy; John H. Moore, N. Y.; John A. Norris, Pa.; Geo. P. Colvocresses, son of officer; Chas. A. Bradbury, Vt., Rich'd G. Davenport, Ga. ment superintendent.
There is also being completed an elegant building designed for a dwelling-house for two hundred midshipmen. As the young

there is also being completed an elegant building, designed for a dwelling-house for two funded midshipmen. As the young me are now arranged, they are located in houses which are not connected, and are therefore, as it were, separated from one other, the following is a description of this structure, which was designed by Mr. R. Frederick, architect of this city: The building is located on the left of the grounds. It is 300 feet long, 5 stories in height, surmountes with an observatory. It is of brick, with brown stone trimmings; the brick paint: 1 to imitate Nova Scotla stone. The structure is a courte building, with two wings, the wings being 130 feet long. The centre building is 57 by 60 feet.

The lower floor of this citine is to be supplied with eight water-loasets, twenty-four that tabs, (from,) supplied with hot and cold water. Further on we come to a spatie took kitchen, where are five large steam kettles nearly place I in positions, and which are to be used for cooking twipposes. On the meanty place in a position, and which are to be used for cooking twipposes. On the command, and a very large dining-halt. On their supplied with hot and cold water. Turber wide stairways, easy of accent, lead from one floor to the other.

To a beight of 60 feet from the roof rises a cupola, in which is to be placed an illuminated clock, (four sides,) purchased by Adminal Porter in Boston for \$2,000.

Water closets and necessary conveniences are arranged on each floor. The building is supplied with gas and speaking tubes. The entire building is bested, room by room, with steam, and such as apply can be obtained as to rounder the building simileiently warm in the winter season.

The contractor for the new structure is

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1869.

WARRINGTON FACTS AND IMPRESSIONS. THE INTERNAL REVENUE receipts vestords

SECRETARY BOUTWELL has issued instruons to collectors of customs not to make ny discrimination in future in duties upon he tonuage of Spanish vessels.

Tox force of the Navy Department as several bureaus thereof will be reduced i accordance with late acts of Congress, an about twenty clerks will be dismissed be tween this time and the 1st of July.

ray of St. Thomas, announcing the succ ful landing in Porto Rico of a Cuban leader who has been at St. Thomas for some tim who has been at St. Thomas for some time past. No details have been received. Ports Rico has hitherto been undisturbed by insur ectionary movements.

San Francisco, (April 19 to 30, inclusive #307,315.37; total, #3,595,859.88. THE SALE OF GOLD .- Secretary Boutwe

has ordered the Assistant Treasurer of th United States at New York to sell two mil gold in the treasury.

publicus, and an anti-Bullock man, has been appointed postmaster at Augusta, vice Foste Biodgett, suspended; and Rev. Henry Turner, the well-known colored leader speaker, a Bullock man, and a man of muc ability, has been appointed postmaster a Macon, vice Washington, suspended.

GREERAL LAND OFFICE.-Commission Wilson, of the General Land Office, has just transmitted to the local offices at Beatrice Nebraska; Fort Dodge, Iowa; Oregon clly Oregon, and Olympia, Washington Territory, for delivery to the parties entitled to the same, six hundred and fifty patents of deeds for public lands disposed of under th

the following circular:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, May 20, 1808.—Sir.

By direction of the President the several offices of the Treasury Department will be closed on Saturday, the 29th day of May, cur. join in the ceremony of decorating the graves of the honored soldiers and anions of the snm; and navy, who lost their lives in defence of helf country and in the preservation of the Union.

Grange S. Bouwert. THE COMMITTEE appointed by the citizens

neeting of Georgetown to consider the pro-sition of the Canal and Aqueduct Bridg company in relation to the building of the allroad from that city to connect with the oudoun and Hampshire railroad have r olved to employ a competent engineer an personally go over the route before makin

THE SOLAH ECLIPSE OF AUGUST 6TH.—
Prof. Assph Hall, U. S. Naval Observatory,
left here on Wednesday, for New York, with
his instruments, and will sail from thence
for San Francisco, where a Government vessel will be ready to convey him and party to Norton Sound, Alaska, for the purpose of making observations at the beginning of the line of totality of the cellpse of the sun, thich takes place on the 6th of August next Tun Waits House.-Yesterday the num

be friends. walked over to the Treasury Department and had a long interview with Secretary Bout well. The object of the visit has not trans

on, of the General Land Office, is in re ary bounty land warrants.

the discretion to increase or diminish these concerns, and he has decided to reduce the number to one in each congressional district in the several States where they exist, not ucluding, however, those districts that are

On Sunday, the 30th instant, the commit

THE MISSISSIPPI LEVERS .- Colonel Green

INFORMATION has been received here, by

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.—The following ar-the customs receipts at the ports name from May 10 to May 15, inclusive: Bostom 8883,985.67, New York, \$5,540,000; Phila delphia, \$355,713.76; Baltimore, \$289,857.08

lion dollars of gold weekly, instead of one million as herotofore. This increase in the sale is owing to the large accumulation of

arger than for many days past. The crowd was made up, as usual, of visitors calling to pay their respects, personal, political and official friends, and many who would like to The President at 1 o'clock

ceipt of returns showing a disposal of 33,934 acres of the public domain during the past month at the following local offices: Omain, Nebraska, 20,233 acres; Eau Ciaire, Wiscon-sia, 0,641 acres; Traverse city, Michigan, 3,370 acres: Winnebage city, Minnesota, 2,671 acres. The greater portion of the land was taken for actual settlement and cultivawas taken for actual settlement and cultiva-tion under the homestead laws, and the re-mainder sold for cash and located with mili-

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY has commenced the revision of the list of na-tional banks designated as United States de-positaries. Under the law the Secretary has

online of John Mulligan, Ollo, Rosenth Sline, policy with dight water-linest, tweety-four properties of the properties o

by the numerous changes made in the representatives of the Government abroad and in the officers of the internal revenue, nearly all of whose acts as here adjusted.

One of the reasons sought to be introduced by the new anditor is a gentral regulation in regard to the expense incurred by collectors and assessors. Upon an examination of different accounts it has been cound.

tion of different accounts it has been found that no uniform rule has been observed in the settlement of accounts for clock hire; in some districts the expense having averaged For a week or two past one of our princi pal hotels has been the scene of considerable excitement, caused by the reported visitation only about 90 cents per name, while in others it has exceeded that amount & cents. of a veritable ghost. According to the accounts the apparition

was first seen by a young man as he left the parlor one evening abount nine o'clock. As he walked quickly to the stairway the ghost

of rent, one officer paying four times as much as another for similar accommodations in the same locality.

The appropriation for the fiscal year commencing on the lat of July next being less than heretofore, renders a reduction of the force in this office necessary, as well as a change in the classification of the cierks. To meet the requirements of the law nine persons will be discharged, viz. six, cierks, two, coppiets and one messenger. The remailing employees will be reduced one grade, the third-class to first class; one first-class to messenger. The force of the office as reorganized will be as followed one chief cierk, two cierks of the fourth class, four of the third class, seven of the second class; eleven second-class of first class, one messenger and one laborer.

Deconation Dat.—In order to give the clerks in gover ament employ an opportunity of participating in the exercises at Arlington, on the 29th instant, President Grant has directed that all the Departments should be cierks in gove ament employ an opportunity of participating in the exercises at Arling-ton, on the 29th instant, President Grant has ing, but it rather gildes along as if upor

cted that all the Departments should be Brected that an electronic design has beened a compater General Meigs has beened a rollers.

Its favorite haunt seems to be the hall of
the floor upon which is the room of the
young man above mentioned, although it
sometimes descends to the ladies' parior,
two floors below. The time chosen for its Quartermaster General Meigs has issued a circular opening all the national cometeries throughout the country to the Grand Army of the Republic for the observance of the cere-monics of decorating the graves of the Union monies of decorating the graves of the Union dead.

A special committee has been appointed by the post in Washington to co-operate with the Union people of Alexandria, to observe the general order of the day.

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tations aver that the ghost in ques teee of arrangements of the department of the Potomac will visit the different public tion is none other than that of the daughte of a gentleman some years ago a Senato the Potomac will valid the different public of a genterman some years ago a Senator and private cometeries around the city, and in fa quiet and solemn manner pay their tribute of respect to the memory of their dead commades buried there. This will all be done so as not in any way to encroach upon the sacredness of the day. secretainess of the day.

Every encouragement is promised from the highest quarters, and liberal contributions are dowing in, so that it may be expected that still grander features will surarer ause, and the older ones venture from room to room with fear and trembling, while the nurses can hardly be induced to leave their rooms, and the children shrink back, fearful of meeting the spirit in grey. Why it adopts this colored covering inround the memorial celebration this year

The ladies comprising the decorating com-mittee will meet this evening at Wesley chapel at 6 o'clock. stead of the popular ghost suite, white, is as inexplicable as why it violates ghostly pro-priety in the selection in the time of its per-ambulations. It may be that the color is elected as an expression of sympathy with

Clay, of Mississippi, is here as the representative of the Board of Levee Commissioners Latest Telegraphic Brevities.

of Boltar, Washington and Issaquesa counties, of which Board S. G. French, for-merly major general in the robel army, is president, for the purpose of inducing the President to suspend the order of General Latest Telegraphic Brevities.
The Hon. Mr. Young's bill, in the Canadian
Legislature, to incorporate a company to lay
telegraph wires from Montreal to England,
via Greenland, Iceland, and the Farce Islands, was favorably reported yesterday by
the Committee on Canals, Railways, and
Telegraphed the result to the friends of the euterrates in Comphagen. Dennark. Ames removing the said Board at this critical period, thus causing a suspension of
the work of rebuilding the levess, and
greatly increasing the danger of an overflow.
On hearing the statement of the Board, as
presented by Colonel Clay, the President directed General Ames to suspend his order of
removal until the facts could be investigated,
but the latter officer replied that he had already filled the offices with new men, and
that the danger was abating, as the river
was subadding. The matter has now been
referred to General Sherman for his consideration. The feeling against any change
which jeopardizes the crops and property of
the district mentioned, by suspending or retarding the work, is represented as very intense, and military interference is especially
deplored. Ames removing the said Board at this criti was ably supported by Colonel Cole, of Georgia, and passed under a suspension of the rules.

rise in Copenhagen, Denmark.

It is reported from Canada that the Hon

It is reported from Canada that the Hon-William McDongali will be appointed for-ersor of the new province of Assinibolu, in the Northwest Territory.

The canal boat M. G. Wethertree, of the White Hall Transportation Company, went over the dam across the Hudson river, near over the dam across the Hudson river, near Fort Miller, yeaterday morning. The wife and child of the captain were drowned. Joel Himman and Thomas B. Butler were yesterday re-elected Justices of the Supreme Court of Errors of Connecticut, for the term

of eight years. Gov. Hoffman has approved the New York

The elections recently held in Germany have generally resulted in favor of the union of the North and South Germany.

DELEGATIONS from the Merchants' Exchange and Board of Trade to the Commercial Convention at New Orleans, leave St. Louis this afternoon. Central scrip and consolidation bill.

The Baptlet General Association of Kentucky opened its session in Louisville yesterday morning with an unusually large attend-ance of members.

Louis this afternoon.

At CLEVELAND the second trial of Muschal, on the charge of abetting the murder of Stanier, resulted in a verdict of guilty of Burder in the first degree.

D. N. STANTON, of Boston, president of the Wells' Valley railroad, from Chatanooga to Meridian, Miss., is in Cincinnati to lay immago for an advance from \$4 to \$8.50 to \$4 a day. They had struck some magoritant proposals hefore the Southern railroads now holding a convention there.

Tars British ship Nicitux, of \$6. John, N. B., from Daboy island, Ga., is off Fiymouth, B., from Baboy island, Ga., is off Fiymouth, B., from Ba Tag British ship Nictux, of St. John, N. B., from Daboy island, Ga., is off Flymouth, Mass, under had sails, with signals of distress frigg. The underwiters have sent a steamer off to her assistance.

Tag frest mass reheaval of the Boston Mass of the sail of

Pennels, have assembled at Perpiguan city, in France, near the Spanish frontier, and at that, at last accounts, they were nearly ready to cross the border. The Government has taken the necessary steps to prevent the interval of possible.

The Charleston City Council, recently installed by a decision of the Couris, is now folding nightly sessions, the proceedings of which are of the most violent and disagressable character. A majority of the body are seeking by ordinance to strip Pillibury, the new Radical Mayor, of his power and right to appoint, in order that they may exercise to howhigh, in order that they may exercise unchecked control of the offices. The meeting Wednesday night closed with a row, in the course of which the Aldermen cursed each other roughly and indulged in bloody personal threats. The disorder is confined each other roughly and indulged in bloody personal threats. The disorder is confined to the whites, the negro Aldermen behaved with comparative decorum.

The American Baylast Home Mission Society, holding its assisting officers. President, Hon. J. M. Hoyt, of Cieveland, vice president, the body are seen to be also to the whites, the negro Aldermen behaved with comparative decorum.

The American Baylast Home Mission Society, holding its assisting of the conflict of the heemed. I will not be here at the next elec-fion, but I ask you to pleage me that you will not vote for any man to represent you that will not take from the public treasury enough to maintain every Pennejvanta solider who may need it like a gentioman and a solider—not like a beggar. The sol-dler who pertied his life to maintain the Re-public while you remained at home in case, comfort and luxury, deserves the support of the Commouwealth from those who sn'ey the fruits of his hard-earned victories."

POPULAR DREES REFORM MOVEMENT.

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BUROPE.

The Onford-Harvard Boot Race—The School Question in Austria. Lonnon, May 30.—The Oxford crew have commenced to practice for their contest with

The men selected are : Benson, bow; Yar, orough, stern, and Darbyshire, stroke. Nel-ou will probably be coxawain.

The London rowing club have challenged

the London rowing club have challenged the Harvard College club. Vienna, May 20.—The Emperor has given

his sauction to the public school bill passes

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are numerous all along that line.

In any other part of the Island it would be

Sympathisers with the revolution com

plain of Admiral Hoff's dispatches, published in the New York papers; but the intelligence given in those dispatches is as reliable and correct as can possibly be obtained under the

ircumstances, and can be objected to only

ecause it discredits the exaggerated report

town of Manuicaragua is officially

Important Resolutions Adopted—Government Aid Requested for Southern Hallroads—Congress Requested to Repeal the Direct Land Tax Act — Action in Favor of a Nouthern Pacific Entirond—Other Important Business.

MEMPILS, May 30.—Delegates to the Commercial Convention continue to arrive. They mercial Convention continue to arrive. They

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Under the call of States, the following esolutions were read and referred, together with many which were not read:

That the standing committee shall hold over until the next session, their chairman

over until the next session, their chairman to have power to call them together at any time; requesting railways to furnish trans-portation asking each State to hold con-ventions and appoint ten delegates to the General Commercial Convention, and pro-

iding for the appointment of a commit

to inquire into the expediency of forming

companies to hold a convention for the pur-pose of establishing an immigration corpora-

ilon and taking means to systematize labor

Resolutions asking Government aid for the Augusta and Brunswick and Scima and Memphis railroads were read and referred,

as was also a resolution providing for the formation of a committee of five to memo-

The committee, which is composed of rep entatives from seventeen States, Inclu-

three members of Congress, gave the follow-ing reasons for their report:

1. The line recommended is the shortest one connecting the Gulf of Mexico and the

Mississippi valley with the Pacific coast.

2. It is the line, of all those now unocc

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pled, most easy to grade and cheapest to

rivaled traffic.

6. It will inevitably attract numerous

6. It will inevitably attract numerous feeders from the neighboring Republic of Mexico, and thus not only stimulate enter-prise there, but secure to our shipping ports the greater portion of the builton which now seeks Europe by means of hazardous con-ductor and snuggling vessels.

7. It will open a new notton-growing area in Texas, New Mexico and Arisona, in lambs of the cotton-growing belts that are now useless for the lack of facilities for trans

would be among the feeder reads referred to in the resolution' have not only been pre-

ment subsidies or encouragement.

9. Last but not least. The const. action of this road, more than all cise beside, will

encourage what we feel to be the great necessity of the hour, was remarkation and direct trade with Europe.

The Committee on Direct Trade with Eu-

Dr. Limisay, of Alabama, presented a

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minority report, setting forth the claims of Charleston, New Origans, Savannah and Mobile, which gave rise to a long debate, at the conclusion of which the convention ad-THE PRESS DISPATCHES TO THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

THE PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH Meeting of the General Assemblies— The Question of Reunion.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The General Asembly of the Presbyterian Church, Old

sembly of the Frasbyterian Church, Old School, met to-day.

The introductory agryloes began at 11 a. m., and were conducted by Rev. Dr. G. W. Musgrave, the Moderator of the last assembly, and Rev. Dr. M. W. Jacobs, of Allegheny city.

Frayer was offered by Dr. Gardiner Spring, of New York.

Dr. Musgrave then delivered the question.

of New York.

Dr. Musgrave then delivered the opening sermon, which was purely doctrinal. He made no allusion to the questions likely to come before the Assembly.

After the sermon the new Presbytery of

Santa Ye was amounced and recognized.

In the afternoon session a resolution was passed appointing a committee of ten to confer with the New School Assembly on the question of remains, in order to ascertain ghat action would be necessary to accompilah that result; after which the Assembly addormed.

The Revolution of State Que-Admiral Roff's Sepatches Displease the Revolutionists.

Havan, Mag 30.—The reports of the landing of fillbasters, which are in circulation, cannot be traced to my authentic source. No expedition him disided mear Sagua. It is impossible for expeditious to effect a anding at any point on the coast between Havana and Nucvitas, as Spanish cruisers The general assembly of the New School Prosbyterians met in Dr. Hatfield's church corner of Park ayento and Thirty-fifth street, Dr. Jonathan F. Stearns, moderator of the last assembly, in the chair. The si-tendance of delegates was large, and the galleries were crowded with spectators. difficult for expeditions to find a footbold, owing to the watchfulness of the Govern-

Rev. George Maywell, of Chechnati, of-fixed prayer. The opening sermon was preached by Dr. Stearns.
He spoke of the disruption of the Presby-terian Church, and of the allentation, arita-

tion and distrust which could not be regarded otherwise than as unnatural and disastrous. He declared that the separation was a dishonor to Presbyterians, and ex-pressed a desire and hope that union would be restored to the great spi-itual and practi-Admiral Hoff enjoys the untimited confi-lence of American residents here.

The report that the rebels have burned the cal benefit of the Church.

At the conclusion of the sermon, the av-At the conclusion of the sermon, the ac-sembly proceeded to the election of officers, and on the third ballet Dr. Fewler was chosen moderator by a vote of 122 to 83. This vote was significant of the sentiment of the assembly, as it was known that Dr. The Sabanilla ratiroad is again in running

Fowler is an ardent advocate of reunion On taking the chair, Dr. Fowler made au address, in which he declared himself is favor of reunion on the best terms feasible At the co neiusion of his speech the assembl

NATIONAL THEOLOGICAL INSTI

Meeting in Boston Yesterday-Pro-grass of the Educational Work-Election of Officers. Boston, May 20.—The National Theologi-

cal Institute Association met to-day in the First Haplist church, the Rev. J. D. Fulton in the chair. The annual report shows that ninety students are obtaining education at the Washington school, thirty of whom are

in the theological department.

The Richmond school has 195 pupils, with two Latin and three Greek classes. These, together with the schools at St. Helena, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., are in a thriving Especial instruction has been given by

Rev. Dr. Parker to 588 colored teacher preachers in several places. The treasurer reported the total receipt at \$14,615. The following board of officers was elected:

President, E. H. Gray, of Washington, D.C.; corresponding secretary, Rev. G.W. P. King; recording secretary, Z. Richards; treasurer, A resolution was adopted, concurring in

the unification of the work under the dire-tion and control of the Baptist Home Mis-sionary Society, and recommending that the stitute at Washington, D. C., be adopted and sustained by the society.

The Patterson Races

formation of a committee of tre to memo-rialize Congress on all subjects indorsed by the convention.

Gov. Patton offered a resolution, which was passed under a suspension of the rules, to memorialize Congress for the ropeal of the direct land tax of 1862. New York, May 30.—This was the List ay of the Patterson races. The track was eavy and the attendance good. The hurdle race of 2 miles over eight hur-At the expiration of the morning hour the Committee on the Southern Pacific Railroad made the following report; which was unanimously adopted, smidst great appliance: **Resolved, That, in the opinion of this conceiton, the inference of the whole country and especially of the Southern States, would be served by a main-trunk railroad line from San Diego, Chilfernia, through the junction of the China, south of that river, to Iz really of the China, south of that river, to really the state of the China, south of that river, to really the state of the Biratos river; and should be stated from St. Louis, Cairo, Memphia, Vickaburg, to which main trunk feeder roads should lead from St. Louis, Cairo, Memphia, Vickaburg, New Orieans and other points at a cubic with their main trunk, while similar feeder inset from San Francisco and other points on the Pacific soust should have equal rights of somettion. ommittee on the Southern Pacific Railroad dles was won by Thompson's b. horse, by Senion Kenton, beating Tyy son and Lillie Perken, the latter falling at the second har-Time, 4:43.

lie. Time, 4:43.

The sweepstakes for three-year olds, mile and a quarter, was won by Onyex, bearing Mitchell one length, and Nora Kieta. Time. 2-2714. The sweepstakes for three-year olds, but

mile heats, was won by McDaniel's b. c., by Lexington, heating Pollock two lengths, and Logan. Time, 2:56%. Logan. Time, 2:56%.

For the consolation purse, mile dash, I tist beat Enchantress easily. Time, 1:55

Fire and Loss of Life.

Darron, Onto, May 20.—The Winthree coarding-house, in this city, was destroyed by fire this morning, and a man manual Vickenson was burned to death, Server others were seriously burned, one, it is sup-posed, fatally. Some thirty or thirty five persons, who were in the house at the time, escaped by jumping out of the upper story windows. The fire having originated unini-the stairway, other means of escape were not off. Its highest believe the stairway, other means of escape were not off. It is believed that the fire was the work 3. It passes through a less inhospitable of an incendiary. Loss not stated.

Baptist Publication Society. Bosros, May 20.—The American Bapaist Publication Society met to-day; President Wm. Phetys, of New York, in the chair. The receipts of all the departments during the past year amounted to \$272,106. Of this same, \$257,083 was received in the

 It passes through a less inhospitable and barren country, and over more fartlin and hospitable lands than any other unocenpled line which has been proposed.
 The line is touched by water transportation at three points, thus affording the greatest farilities for construction, and consequently hastening and cheapening such accommendate. usiness, and \$45,076.75 in the mission of 5. This line will open to the world the department. The total gala over the receipt great minoral resources of Arisona and So-nora, render more valuable the great stock-raising districts of Texas, New Mexico and Northern Mexico, and thus enjoy an un-

of the previous year is \$56,745. The society unaulmously accepted the basis of unlog with the libit Sachty.

Decoration of Graves of the Confe !erate Dead.

Legravite, May 3.5—To-day about 3,000 persons assembled at Cave Hill cometery to engage in the decoration of the graves of the

'A beautiful poem, written by Mrs. Preston. was chaunted by the choirs of the principal churches of the city, and then the immenta-assemblage distributed their offerings upon the graves, which were all decorated allk. This done, with prayers for the repose of the

dead, the crowds left the ground american and Foreign Bible Society . Boston, May 20.—A business meeting of the American and Fereign Bible coding was

The receipts during the rest year amounts ed to \$30,180, and the expenditures to

#29,630. \$29,630.
A report was adopted in favor of transfer-ring the entire lithle work to the Publication Society.
The name of the joint organization is 1; be selected after union.

rice committee on Direct Trade with Eu-rope reported in favor of the formation of steamship lines from Southern ports, which should be encouraged by subscription, and be patronized by planters and merchants of the South. The report approves the scheme organised at the Norfolk convention for es-tablishing a time of steamships from Nor-